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MOVEMENTS OF MAJOR ANDERSON.

The neighborhood of the Brevoort House was really quiet yesterday; no crowds collected there as previous days, and nothing either in or about the gave token that it is the temporary abode of the Fort Sumter. In the morning, Major Anderson attended Divine service at Trinity church, and during afternoon the Major was visiting at the houses of several citizens, in company with Dr. Crawford, of United States Army.

Lieutenant Snyder left the Brevoort House and proceeded to Washington with the Seventy-first regiment of Artillery, of the United States Army, who left Fort Sumter before it was occupied by Major An and his troops, and remained there during the called the Major yesterday. The old man is exasperated at the way the work and excitation "Tamm it, we could have held the fort if it had no for the woodwork catching fire, and if we could have

On Saturday, after his return from the Union Major Anderson received a large number of his friends the Brevoort House. The number of visitors is increase, gentlemen and ladies come from all over the country merely to see and shake hands with Anderson.

THE GALLANT SEVENTH.

We stated erroneously that Major Bugles accompanied Major Anderson to the meeting at Union square due to one of our gallant citizen soldiers rectify this misapprehension, by stating that Major F. Bugles, waiving his rank and commission in the of General Hall, preferred to resume his old post Sergeant in the Seventh regiment, and had marched the previous day with his regiment to the defense capital. It was his father, the Hon. Samuel B. R. one of the Committee of Arrangements, who accompanied him to the meeting, and he expressed much pleasure, that Colonel Shreyler Hamilton, who served the Mexican war with great distinction as an Aid de General Scott, promptly enlisted in the same regiment and marched to the battle as private in the ranks.

THE VOLUNTEER FUND.

ADDITIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS FOR REGIMENTS IN NEW YORK AND IN SUPPORT OF THEIR LIES.

D. B. Bearing
Edward Cooper.
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J. A. Baker & Co.
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John D. Jones.
Emil Heinemann & Co.
W. H. Moore.
R. M. Williams.
Battelle & Benwick.
James Gordon Bennett.

Total
Previously subscribed.....

Aggregate subscriptions thus far.....

THEODORE DEHON, Treasurer, 10 Wall street.

Immediate subscriptions are requested by the committee, consisting of Wm. E. Dodge, Royal Phelps, Milton W. Wetmore, Chas. H. Marshall, R. H. McCurdy, C. Richards, Theodore Dehon.

APRIL 20, 1861.

Several other subscriptions have been made in addition to the above, but not to Mr. Dehon. Those entitled to subscribe should do so with as little delay as possible. One regiment should be sent away in good condition, and money will enable the committee has done this. It is a duty which every one, means, will cheerfully perform. Mr. Dehon's is No. 12 Wall street.

PROVISION FOR THE FAMILIES OF DEPARTED SOLDIERS.

Strenuous exertions are being made to raise subscriptions for the support of the families of those soldiers who have gone away. Of course it is only intended to secure in needy circumstances, or who may perhaps come so. We have received the following communications on this subject—

The undersigned will be every day on duty and his whole time especially to this purpose at headquarters No. 142 Broadway, to receive all contributions, and be acknowledged through the press. Before city would say that the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, through John Apperson, has paid and subscribed one hundred dollars, and have agreed the war risk at a trifling advance over the regular rate.

Late Lieutenant Scott Life Guard, 143 Water street.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

158 BROADWAY, April 21,
No provision seems as yet to be made for the families of the gallant Sixty-ninth, many of whose are left widowed. I hope some provision will be made daily. I give ten dollars as an installment to assist them to sustain their wives and children, and ten dollars for the same object. PIERCE S. KEEL.

A PATRIOTIC LADY OFFERS HER SERVICES AS NURSE TO THE WOUNDED.

STATEN ISLAND, April 20,
MRS. CHAS. J. MULLIS.

TO THE HONORABLE MR. LINCOLN, PRESIDENT OF THE STATES—

Sir—You will no doubt be a little surprised to receive from a lady and a widow alone. If my husband were not dead and hesitant to fight for the Union rights of our country. Were I a man I would also in a moment, and for that purpose would dress in attire, were I not ashamed to do so. I am now, sir, my services to nurse our wounded soldiers, as I experienced in caring for the sick. I am by birth of New York. I will try to rent my house, and leave for the front where the sick and wounded soldiers that a great many of our soldiers were wounded and at Baltimore. I regret very much to hear that that I am killed, also, I will make my wife believe that I am still alive, and she will continue to live. I am anxiously awaiting your answer as to when comes to your service. I do not wish any pay for my services, but I desire the rich and wounded soldiers are fighting for the rights of our glorious country, respectively. MRS. MARY ANN ST. JOHN.

My address is Montgomery avenue, Quarantine light house island, in the harbor of Mr. Peter Wardlaw master.

THE LADIES OF NEW YORK ORGANIZE AN ARMY HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION.

The ladies of this city are requested to meet at the Church of the Puritans, Union square, to-day, at o'clock P. M., for the purpose of organizing an association to furnish hospital materials to be used in aid of patients who may become sick or wounded during present struggle between the government and traitors.

THE FEELING AMONG THE WESTERN CADETS.

The most enthusiastic meetings are being held by the cadets of the Military Academy. Patriotism is at fever heat, save among a very small number from the Southern States, most of whom are against their resignations. The Northern cadets are patriotic and true to their country, and they take issue in the coming trial almost ungenerable.

The two upper classes have petitioned the Secretary to be placed under arms, which they have done. Probably, numbers have indicated their intention resigning their cadetship and joining the volunteers.

NOTE FROM MR. RICHARD THAYER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

I return to-day, after an absence of over two months from the city on business of the company over president. To my surprise I learn that my somewhat efforts last winter to bring about a reconciliation of our federal relations, in co-operation with patriots of our State, have been misinterpreted as secession. I am, and always have been, devoted of our glorious Union, and as such shall continue to uphold the government until it shall fall, and defend the flag which protects my property and that of myself and my family. In times of panic and confusion, numbers have indicated their intention resigning their cadetship and joining the volunteers.

RICHARD THAYER
SCRIPSY PARK, APRIL 21, 1861.

THE FEELING IN DUNKIRK.

DUNKIRK, April 21,
A large and enthusiastic meeting was held here to-day, evening to adopt measures for the support of the families of the men who have volunteered to defend the stars and stripes. All parties felt deeply interested in their respective duties, and from the assembled crowd. Several speeches were by prominent citizens. The amount subscribed for the purchase of uniforms and provisions was \$2,635, which will be increased to over \$10,000. The Sixty eighth regiment are ordered to mustered on Monday, when they expect to receive marching orders. They are anxious to go, and many of our best ladies here volunteer their services as nurses. The Stars and Stripes are flying from Dunkirk.

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